## For the Journal. MESSRS. EDITORS :- The following exquisite lines are from the pen of a gifted lady in this State, and are pre-

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"Do you remember, dear cousin, in conversation yester-day, we both expressed a belief in the instinctive attraction of congenial souls to each other?" There is a strange mysterious power,

one month,

Uniting hearts—a potent spell-Which often works in one short hour; From whence it is I cannot tell.

sented as they sprung impromptu from her swept lyre.

Seas may divide them, years may roll, Perchance they seldom meet again, But still an impress on the soul Of each will evermore remain.

Oh! 'tis a sweet, tho' mystic tie-

Congenial spirits feel the bliss-And their fond hearts entranced would lie Content to know such joy as this.

If time and change did not occur To all who dwell beneath the skies, Such souls would seek their treasures here, Nor ever higher wish to rise.

Why should some spirits upward spring To greet each other all unsought? Why swifter than a swallow's wing, Turn from another all untaught

> From the New York Citizen. STONEWALL JACKSON.

[By a Distinguished Officer in the United States Navy.] He sleeps all quietly and cold, Beneath the soil that gave him birth; Then break his battle-brand in twain,

And lay it with him in the earth. No more at midnight shall he urge His toilsome march among the pines;

Nor hear upon the morning air The war-shout of his charging lines. Cold is the eye whose meteor-gleam Flashed hope on all within its light;

And still the voice that, trumpet-toned, Rang through the serried ranks of fight No more for him shall cannon park, Or tents gleam white upon the plain; And where his camp-fires blazed of yore,

Brown reapers laugh amid the grain ! No more above this narrow bed Shall sound the tread of marching feet, The rifle volley, and the clash

Of sabres, when the formen meet. And though the winds of autumn rave, And winter snows fall thick and deep Above his breast—they cannot move The quiet of his dreamless sleep.

We may not raise a marble shaft Above the heart that now is dust ; But nature, like a mother fond,

Will ne'er forget her sacred trust. Young April o'er his lowly mound, Shall shake the violets from her hair;

And glorious June, with fervid kiss, Shall bid the roses blossom there. And round about the droning bee, With drowsy hum shall come and go: While west winds, all the live long day,

Shall murmur dirges soft and low. 1 The warrior's stormy fate is o'er, The midnight gloom hath passed away And, like a glory from the East,

Breaks the first light of Freedom's day. And white-winged Peace, o'er all the land, Broods like a dove upon her nest; While iron war with slaughter gorged

At length hath laid him down to rest. And where we won our onward way With fire and steel—through yonder wood The black-bird whistles, and the quail Gives answer to her timid brood.

Yet oft in dreams his fierce brigade Shall see the forms they follow far, Still leading in the furthest van-A landmark in the clouds of war!

And oft when white-haired grandsires tell Of bloody struggles past and gone, The children at their knees will hear How Jackson led his columns on!

THE RECONSTRUCTION REPORT.

## More Comments of the Republican Press.

[From the Hartford Courant.] "It is unsatisfactory to both North and South. [From the Buffalo Commercial.]

"We sincerely hope that the plan will be repudiated, and that Congress, now that it has finally obtained a report, and got the whole subject again 19, Case, Adam in its own hands, will speedily adopt some more practical and feasible plan by which the whole country can be brought together upon a just and enduring basis of peace."

[From the New York Commercial Advertiser.] "It is in reality a scheme to postpone the restoration of the late rebel States to 1870, or, in other words, to a point of time subsequent to the next presidential election. It holds these States as 'territories,' by dictating terms to them. It holds them as 'States,' by calling them so, and by | 23, Myres, Jno giving them a vote upon a constitutional amendment. It mixes things up in a most absurd manner, and all for the sake, not of peace and harmony, but of controlling the presidential canvass of

[From the Cincinnati Commercial.]

"As a means of restoration and pacification it is not decidedly pertinent or clearly practicable. 13, Staning, F M I, 17, Beddingfield CBB, It may do better for a party platform than Sum-ner's programme, as developed on the first day of 19, Brown, W J the session, but there is no happy stroke of state-craft in it, and it will be taken by the country as a lame result of five months' strenuous effort. It 24, Robinson, John C, 25, McCracken, D S A, 25, Carpenter, A J D, 26, King, W D a lame result of five months' strenuous effort. It is wanting in the essentials of a clear, simple, and is wanting in the essentials of a clear, simple, and is considered by the country as a lame result of five months' strenuous effort. It is considered by the country as a lame result of five months' strenuous effort. It is considered by the country as a lame result of five months' strenuous effort. It is considered by the country as a lame result of five months' strenuous effort. It is considered by the country as a lame result of five months' strenuous effort. It is considered by the country as a lame result of five months' strenuous effort. It is considered by the country as a lame result of five months' strenuous effort. It is considered by the country as a lame result of five months' strenuous effort. It is considered by the country as a lame result of five months' strenuous effort. It is considered by the country as a lame result of five months' strenuous effort. It is considered by the considered b conclusive policy, and does not fully meet the de- 27, Elliott. A L 28, Price, John mand of the country for guaranties of peace, liberty, credit, and Union. 29, Raider, Henry

[From the New York Evening Post.]

"What the country expected from Congress was a practical scheme for hastening the re-establish- 30, Reid, Jas F ment of all the States in their full constitutional 30, Turner, Taa relations. This report produces a plan which must inevitably put off this end, so strongly desired and demanded. Does any one believe that the Southern States will accept the proposed consti-tutional amendment? Certainly they will decline; they will say, 'Let us see what the next elections in the North will develop. This Congress may recommend the amendment; the next Congress. which is to be chosen in the fall of the present year, and which may meet on the 5th of March, 1867, may be of a different mind; it may repeal all that this Congress has enacted; we had better

Hon. J. P. Scales. The Carrollton (Miss.) Conservative says:

On Monday last, 2d instant, all that was mortal of this distinguished gentleman were consigned to their last resting place in Evergreen Cemetery .-Capt. Scales was well known throughout the State, and enjoyed the acquaintance of nearly every citizen in Carroll county, and we are proud to say, "none knew him but to love him."

Death heeds not what wreck he makes when his sythe goes forth to slay, or he would have spared a little longer one whom the whole community loved and honored so much. The deceased was a man of strong social feeling, and his straightforward, upright ways had won for him the friendship of all who knew him. He was a kind husband, a good father, an accommodating neighbor

and a good citizen. Mr. Scales was lately Speaker of the House of Representatives in the Mississippi Legislature, and stood high in the confidence of the people of the State. He leaves a wife and two young chil-Norfolk Road, just below the Iron Bridge.

J. Moore, Co. G, 64th N. C. T. Head board nearly destroyed. Killed 19th June, close to City Point road, and between that and the county road.

dren to mourn his untimely and irreparable loss. Mr. Scales was a native of North Carolina, and a brother of the Gen. A. M. Scales, of Rockingham county.

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CONFEDERATE DEAD. - The Petersburg Index fur-

These three are buried on the City Point road, in the

edge of Blandford, near the Distillery. Licut. J. Glem Jeffreys, Co. I, 45th N. C. Regiment near

nishes the names of the following North Carolina

soldiers who are buried near that city.

D. A. Morrison, Co. D. 51st N. C. T. J. T. Davis, Co. E. 51st N. C. T.

I. A. Thompson, Co. E, 51st N. C. T.

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64 12, Click, W,

62 29, Wade, Geo.

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62 12, Freeman, Geo

62 14, Furgison, Robt

62 11, Dalton, A J

62 10, Sea, Benj

Green, Robt

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1866.

STATE NEWS.

Who died at Camp Douglass, Ill., during the War, belong-Mr. W. J. Palmer, Principal of the Institution | Morrisania and Jersey, or any place where there For futher information in regard to disease, date of for the Deaf, Dumb and the Blind, has just taken was a possible chance of imbibing. Many also death, No. of graves, &c., address E. S. Jordan, Undernis pupils on a trip to Morehead City. Our ex- procured a supply of liquor on Saturday, and taker, P. O. Box 2625, Chicago, Illinois. Remains can be disinterred and sent home in metalic and zinck cases. changes along the route speak of the kindly re- passed the Sabbath in putting it out of sight. But ception given to these unfortuate children every- there were no drunken men upon the streets, and where. Mr. Palmer intends, on his return, to re- the city was as quiet as could be desired by the of one thousand eight hundred clergymen-mostmain in Goldsboro' with about thirty of his most most ultra Sabbatarian. - N. Y. Herald. 8, Hendrews, S E Reserve proficient pupils for the purpose of giving a free exhibition for the benefit of the good people of that town and vicinity.

institution, we learn from the News, will be re- will probably never again be able to resume his Reserve opened on Monday the 21st instant, under charge seat. of Rev. S. M. Frost.

AN UPRIGHT JUDGE. - Judge Fowle, of North Carolina quite fills our idea of a judicial exponent of law without reference to persons or opinions. He cruelty of the Federal officers. takes the President's peace proclamation as a fact, ecutive action by subsequent declarations, and the the wheat, and was killing it out. legal mind of the world will recognize the propriety of the decision .- Richmond Examiner.

Re-Organized.-Last Sabbath morning the of foreign residents by the bombardment of Valelection of the following officers:

Superintendent-W. J. Palmer. Assistant Superintendent-John G. Williams. Secretary and Treasurer-R H Bradley. Librarian-J. C. L. Harris.

Assistant Librarian—E. S. Lougee. MECKLENBURG SUPERIOR COURT.—The Spring term of this Court is in session the present week.

Several cases of larceny have been tried, and five negroes and one white man were sentenced to receive from 15 to 39 lashes at the whipping post, which sentence was duly executed. A negro wo-62 man was tried for killing a negro man on the Reserve plantation of Mr. Allen Stuart, in 1864. The jury intervals. I have known a patient in the blue stage, and rendered a verdict of justifiable homicide, and the Reserve woman discharged.

CAPT. WM. M. STEVENSON.—This gallant gentleman, who lost his leg, by an accident at Golds-62 boro' about two weeks ago, reached his home, in Greensboro' on Saturday last.

IMMIGRATION .-- We learn, from the Charlotte Times, that at a meeting of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of North Carolina, held at Trinity 64 Church, Cabarrus county, N. C., a committee on Foreign Immigration in the Stathe of North Car-

Reserve laborers, artizans, farmers and household domestics, which will supply a want that has been felt bly informed that, with free labor, cotton could the daughter of parents in comfortable circumever since our labor system has become disar- be produced for one cent a pound! Reserve | ranged.

Lady Printers.—There is some prospect of quite a change in the gender of composing rooms Reserve In other Southern cities the same sex are usurping Reserve the art formerly plied only by males. - Progress.

The ladies of Raleigh gave Tableaux again in aid of the Stonewall Cemetery, which we learn was a perfect success.

MILITARY PRISON.—The military prison, lately 62 in existence in the old arsenal building at the capitol, has been broken up and a new one opened at the fair grounds. Maj. Gee and others have To the Volers of Mobile county : been transferred to quarters there and we expect 58 the prisoners find the change agreeable. Raleigh Progress.

Bank of Commerce. - At a meeting of the Stockholders of this institution, we understand the board of directors were empowered to close the business of the bank in accordance with the pro-Citizen visions of the late act of the Legislature upon the 62 banking question.—Newbern Times.

the 3d says : Gen. Clingman returned home a day report what legislation is necessary. The com- could not conceal their disappointment. Like or two since. He is now in Jackson county look- mittee has power to send for persons and papers. most parents, they were ambitious for their ing after the mining interest of that section. An attempt was made by some fiend to throw a

train off on the Western North Carolina Railroad last Saturday, but the obstructions were discov-Reserves ered in time and the designs of the wretch frus trated. THE FLORAL TRIBUTE. —In accordance with the

previous announcement, the ladies of this city, in large numbers, assembled at the Senate chamber, Reserves yesterday afternoon, with flowers, festoons and evergreens, whence they proceeded to the city Cemetery, and other places where our brave dead are sleeping, and decorated their hallowed graves. Reserves All the stores in the city, with one or two excep-29 tions, were closed in honor of the day and the oc-Reserves casion

At the Senate chamber, the ladies were briefly Reserves addressed by Seaton Gales, Esq. Before leaving the Cemetery, they festooned with flowers the grave of Andrew Johnson's father, to testify their respect for the President and their gratitude for the magnanimous policy which 62 he has adopted towards our unhappy section. Raleigh Sentinel, 11th inst.

DISTINGUISHED PARTY.—Governor Worth, accompanied by Kemp P. Battle, State Treasurer, Ex-Gov. Morehead, Calvin J. Cowles, Esq., member of State Council, and the President and Di-Reserves rectors of the North Carolina Railroad, arrived here yesterday evening on a special train, on a pleasure excursion to Morehead City and Beau-Reserves fort. They left this morning, and will probably

return to-morrow. The President and Directors of the Atlantic North Carolina Railroad, by whose invitation the

MEETING OF PHYSICIANS.-We learn from the Salisbury Banner, that a meeting of the Physicians of Rowan county, was held last week in Salisbury, for the purpose of organizing a County Medical Society. Dr. J. G. Ramsey was called to the chair, and Dr. C. A. Henderson appointed Secretary.

The Artillery officer at Fort Macon received the deaf and dumb pupils who are visiting him with a salute of 6 guns!

NEWS SUMMARY.

SAVANNAH. - The Daily Savannah News and Herald of the 3d inst., says that the trial of James W Duncan, for alleged cruelty to Federal prisoners at Andersonville, has been brought to a close, and the commission have determined upon the find-

ings and sentence, but which will not be made

public until passed upon by the department com-CONFESSION OF PROBST, THE MURDERER.-PHIL-ADELPHIA, May 7.—Probst, the condemned murderer, has made a full confession to his priest of all the murders of the Deering family, commencing (North) will shortly publish a weekly in Charleswith Cornelius Carey, the hired boy. His account of the murders agree with the general belief that

he had no accomplice. OIL WORKS BURNT.—PITTSBURG, May 7.—The Keystone Oil Works of Messrs, Weisenberger & Co., were destroyed by fire this afternoon, and four hundred barrels of refined oil were consumed. The entire loss is estimated at \$30,000. Insurance \$8,000. The origin of the fire was accidental.

CHOLERA AT N. YORK QUARANTINE, -NEW YORK, May 7.—A report from the hospital ship at quarantine to-day states that one new case of cholera with salaries of 100 pounds sterling each, to Ha- when the last carriage was dismissed, and her occurred on Saturday and five new cases yesterday, from the steamship Virginia. There are now 112 cases in the hospital.

THE NEW SUNDAY LAW IN NEW YORK .- On Sunday, for the first time, the liquor saloons of New York and Brooklyn were closed in accordance with the provision of the new excise law. There was, as far as could be ascertained, the fullest com-

purchased, the idols have been removed, and the pliance with the law. As a consequence, thousbuilding turned into a Missionary hospital. ands of citizens adjourned to Fordham, Tremont, The Catholic World says that within the last fifty years no church has been so prosperous in the United States as their's : "About two thousand churches and chapels have been built; an increase

Senator Wright, of New Jersey, who rose from sand boys and thirty-three thousand girls. his sick bed to resume his seat in the Senate, to vote to sustain the veto of the Civil Rights bill, Goldsboro' Female College.—This popular has been obliged to return to New Jersey, and

> A very distinguished statesman and orator in New York, is said to be preparing a thorough ventilation of all the acts of tyranny, oppression and

THE WHEAT CROP. - A gentleman who has been 64 and he allows its legitimate effect, without fear, over a good deal of Piedmont Virginia informs us favor or affection. He even denies the right of that the wheat crop was looking badly. In some the President to limit the consequence of his Ex- cases the blue grass had obtained the mastery over Fredericksburg Herald.

Baptist Sabbath School was re-organized by the paraiso are estimated as follows : American, \$113,-000; English, \$194,000; French, \$275,000, and German, \$176,000.

THE BOMBARDMENT OF VALPARISO.—The losses

REMEDY FOR CHOLERA.—The following extract from the letter of a clergyman to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland presents a very simple, and, he says very effectual preventive of cholera, as well as a remedy of great power:

The preventive is simple-a teaspoonful of powdered charcoal taken three or four times a week, in a cup of coffee or other liquid, in the morning. When attacked with cholera, a mixture of an ounce of charcoal, an ounce of landanum and an ounce of brandy or other spirits may be given, as fo'lows, after being well shaken: A teaspoonful every five minutes. In half an hour I have known this his primeval integrity, and when unwarped by the effectually to relieve and stay the disease. As the paconstrained to admire. Among the multiplied incollapsed, perfectly recovered in a few hours.

The charcoal was tried as a preventive on a large plan- stances of the depravity and rapacity of human tation in the Mauritius, and but a single individual out of nature, it is refreshing to observe, here and there. eight hundred was lost.

Savannah, has absconded with the funds of the tar of pure affection. It is so often the case that souvenir of their early love in his hand, he aplitigants.

street recently in Mobile. He was shot dead for the triumph of pure and disinterested love should with his own overwhelming emotions, he said

olina has been appointed.

The object will be to aid our State in securing laborers, artizans, farmers and household domes
The object will be to aid our State in securing ponent of its best intelligence, got up in the House of Representatives yesterday and said he was creditive day to be the could be described by the day of th party, its foremost representative man, and the ex- lowing story, founded on facts related to me by a edge the boon. Would it not be base flattery to call this man an

OPENING OF A UNITED STATES COURT IN SAVANNAH. in printing offices. In this city "The Field and Sanannah, Monday, May 8.—The United States Fireside" has lady compositors at the case, who District Court for the Southern District of Geor-Sanannah, Monday, May 8.—The United States are said to handle type nimbly as the masculines. | gia opened to-day, Judge Erskine presiding, and subsequently adjourned until Thursday next, tice to her to say, she never treated it hanghtily when the constitutionality of the test oath will be or imperiously; but exhibited the appreciation of

> Among the leading representatives of the Georgia bar present was Ex-Gov. Brown.

ADMIRAL SEMMES. - The following "card" ap- His was an honest heart, that gave him a bearing peared in the Mobile Register and Advertiser of at once noble and dignified; which added to much

On account of the strong public sympathy manifested he was penniless. Although wealth and influence on behalf of my competitor, Admiral Semmes, who per- sought the heart of Caroline Orne, they could not the fate of his illustrious rival, the unfortunate Pom ate war, and to relieve my friends from embarrassment have determined to withdraw my name as a candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of Probate.

Congress on the National Banks.—The House has instructed the Committee on Banking and Currency to investigate the failure of the Merchants' National Bank of this city, as well as the to her heart virtue and poverty. Her parents, GEN. T. L. CLINGMAN. - The Ashville News of condition of the national banks generally, and to though they appreciated the character of Albert, New York Post, 8th.

> The Florida and Alabama railroad is now run- subject to her, and urged upon her the claims of ning nine miles out of Pensacola. Its completion others. She treated the matter calmly and reto Montgomery by next fall is expected.

> The Memphis Argus proposes to inquire into the propriety of making a new State out of West her parents almost rose to idolatry, and she could Tennessee and North Missisippi, to be called the ill-book the pain of their disappointment. State of Jackson, with Memphis for its Capital.

THE TEXAS WHEAT CROP.—The crops throughout the wheat region of Texas are represented as husband and father. He was aroused one night period. Wheat will, it is thought, not bring fifty in flames. In his eagerness to save his property, cents per bushel. O, for the railroads. - Galveston he lost his life; and his family were left at once to

Europe to negotiate Jackson Railroad bonds. decided the mother, and she refused her consent President Johnson has modified their paroles so to Albert's union with her daughter, and urged tracted the gaze of the world, and stirred the neart of a upon her the duty of accepting some of her wealthy great nation to a tumult of stormy agitation? An Amerthat they can go and return.

A young lady in New Orleans is afflicted with a disease which the physicians have pronounced to be the ancient leprosy.

The dresses worn by Miss Lucille Weston in her ness and days of anxiety stole the bloom from her character of "Camille" were purchased by her in cheek and the light from her eye; while her step Paris, and cost seventeen thousand doilars, inclu- lost its elasticit, and everything told the heaviness ding the importation tax and the jewels expressly of the load she bore upon her heart, and that used in the decoration of the robes bright hopes of life. At length she decided; and,

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

n New York state that Bishops Stevens, of Penn- versal of her decision, but she was unalterable.sylvania, and Whitehouse, of Illinois, of the Epis- Pale as the Parian marble, trembling under the day they had a private audience from Cardinal could embrace and endure poverty for myself; but Antonelli, also.

grief and disappointment. We must part." The Presbyterian General Assemblies of both old and new school will convene at St. Louis on the 17th inst. One thousand delegates are expected to be in attendance. Mississippi packet comto convey the delegates at half fare. A religious remember it above. One favor I only ask, think sacred and touching for the cold descriptions of the pen convention, called by Dr. Breckinridge, of Ken- of me as a friend, blot me not from your memory, tucky, will meet at St. Louis at the same time.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. —The Convention of the Episcopal Church of the Diocese of the State of tresses that floated over her bosom, and with an Mississippi, will meet at Columbus, on the 26th affectionate embrace, hurried from the room.

Ex-President Pierce was confirmed a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, by Bishop Chase, at Concord, N. H, on Sunday.

It is said that the Methodist Episcopal Church its exciting scenes, the memory of his unavailing (North) have made arrangements for the purchase love, and Caroline opened her court to her former of the Wentforth-street Baptist Church in Charles-The Rev. T. W. Lewis informs the Southern

ton to be called the Christian Advocate. The M. E. Church (North) will be vastly bene- nial feeling in common with herself, though he fitted by the centenary collections. Why does not was immensely rich.

Record, that the Methodist Episcopal Church

the Southern Methodist Church inaugurate a similar plan ? The income of the New York churches during for her in their hearts, for she was now the rich the present year exceeded eighteen millions of

The British Society for the Propagation of the her fate. Calling up every energy she supported Gospel, is about to send three more "presbyters," herself stoically through the scene, and rejoiced

waii, together with a staff of Sisters of Mercy. The Baptist Home Mission Society has organized a thousand churches in the West since it began its labors. It has lately appropriated 48,210 for the Southern field, of which \$41,735 have gone to the freedmen, and \$6,475 to the whites.

At Pekin, China, a heathen temple has been ness, Albert learned of her marriage, and, as he that the beef shall be a "fat take."

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True Love Triumphant.

I love to think this is true; I glory in the

thought, and it is a pleasure to illustrate it, for it

pressure of circumstances he can not overcome,

Caroline Orne, the heroine of my sketch, was

stances, in one of our rapidly improving western

towns. Youth, beauty, and facinating intellect,

made her the star of many a brilliant circle, and

the prize which many a heart burned to win,

Long and painful was the struggle between fil-

ial affection and maiden love. Nights of sleepless-

seemed threatening to crush out of it all the

was once my own, as a parting memento.

her heart was almost bursting with grief.

Without speaking, she severed one of the raven

On the morrow she informed her mother of the

But now came a fresh trial. While Albert hasted

afar to the land of gold, to endeavor to sink amid

suitors, she found that they sued not for her now,

cepted one far advanced in years, without a conge-

Bright and gay was the saloon of fashion on the

her, whom she knew had not a tittle of affection

Mrs. James. Coldly, almost with suppressed

aching heart found shelter in her own chamber.

alone could recompense her for the sacrifice.

The world said as they retired, "what a bril-

liant match for a poor girl!" She felt that her

sacrifice, and received her gratulations, though

a kind and gentle heart.

he triumphed.

are being held nightly, and are well attended.

audiences.

received the news, exclaimed: "It is finished, the sacrifice is complete."

He felt, too, the wickedness of despair, and prayed Heaven to send him some heart to lift him above it and retrive his life from the desolation of unavailing regret. Time passed, his prayer was answered, and Albert was happily married. The wave of time rolled on again, and brought ly from abroad-one hundred and sixty schools

him, at least, contentment, and indeed happiness; established for the Catholic training of ten thou- but, in the midst of his prosperity, death came, entered his home, plucked two-bright flowers from his heart, and then reaped the parent stem away, and wife and children, in one short week, recently passed the following:
Resolved, That carrying milk to the cheese factory on reposing together in the narrow home of the dead. Oh, how do some lives seem to bear a weight of Sabbath is a violation of the command to "sanctify the woe! Shadow after shadow falls over them, sor-

row after sorrow, and evil ever seems jealous of The publication of the Tennessee Baptist at their joy. So did it seem in the life of Albert Nashville, will be resumed on the 5th of May. It Fletcher. He bowed his head over his desolated is to be edited by John Torell and N. M. Crawthreshold in the bitterest grief, and went forth ford, the latter President of Georgetown College. from it forever. An interesting revival is in progress in Bloom-

The years flew on, and, save a pilgrimage to the graves of his loved ones, nothing seemed to at-Since the first of January seventy persons have tract his heart. But Heaven is ever kind, even united with the Church-forty-two on one Sabwhen darkness and clouds seem to surround its bath. The interest still continues, and meetings providences, and wreathe them in hopeless gloom. It tries us to temper our spirits with a proper gratitude, and illustrate its benevolent interposition ton City. The Methodists have the largest num- for our good. So did it prove in this instance, for ber, namely, thirteen. The Presbyterians have one day, when, sad and dejected, Albert felt that seven, the Episcopalians six, and the Roman Heaven had no more mercies in store for him, he Catholics six. The colored people have ten learned that his early love still lived, and widowed, seemed reserved for him. The news semed Heavchurches, many of which are attended by large en sent. It electrified him with hope, and, seizing his pen, he poured out a grateful tribute to God for her preservation, and once more sought

to unite their destinies. His letter reached Caroline, and found a sincere response; and, though surrounded by scores of flatterers, who, with the ntmost eagerness preis an honor to our nature. Man lost amid the ruins of the fall, still retains some of the marks of ferred their rival claims, she was disgusted with their evident insincerity, and pressed to her heart the evidence that there was one who loved her for herself alone. often exhibits a nobleness of virtue, which all are

In a few weeks Albert wound up his business, and set out to meet the object of his love.

It was still evening when he announced himself at the door of her residence, and was ushered into a heart struggling up above every selfish and un-The clerk of the Freedmen's Bureau Court at worthy consideration, and sacrificing upon the al- her presence. With the single tress of hair, the the purest affections of the most levely and vir proached her, and, as she beliefd it, so vivid was tuous are prostituted upon the altar of Mammon, [the remembrance of their parting scene, she burst A negro threw a stone at some ladies in the that it scarce excites a remark, and an instance of into tears. Embracing her, while he struggled win our highest admiration and approbation. It is | "Heaven has accepted your sacrifice and now re-Thaddens Stevens, the leader of the Republican to exhibit such an instance that I write the fol- wards our love. Let us be thankful, and acknowl-

They were married, and their lives were bright with every joy and happiness; and that raven tress, the memento of trust and trial, is the consecrated heirloon of a lovely family.

The following sensible and well-considered article, from the Baltimore Catholic Mirror, needs no introduction:

among the gentlemen of her acquaintance. Her sway was like that of some fairy queen, for all We read in a Washington despatch that the Government seemed to unite in laying at her feet unbounded homage and regarded it as her due. It is but jushas granted Mrs. Davis permission to visit her husband at Fortress Monroe. Although a partisan press has seized upon this simple piece or clemency to denounce it and vilify the motives of the Executive, we cannot believe that there could be found a man in the whole length and breadth of the land, with the slightest feeling of human Among all the suitors that bowed at her shrine sympathy in his heart, who does not regard the indulgence none seemed to gain favor, save Albert Fletcher. exhibited, in this instance, as proper, humane and mag nanimous. The name of Jefferson Davis belongs to his tory, and the ever-flowing tide of human events has swept past him forever. If the Macedonian conqueror, known manly beauty, and high-souled, generous nature, made him worthy the estates of a prince, though how to extend a generous protection to the wife of the fallen Darius; if the blood-stained Cæsar could weep over formed very distinguished and gallant services during the bid it love. Albert came, and the fickle god and the war-like Aurelian illustrated his virtues by the pardon of Zenobia, his most formidable enemy; surely Andrew Johnson, the Christian President of a Christian

waved for her his wand, and she loved him and people, should not be maligned for the practice of similar Great was the chagrin of many others, when she indulgence. We should not be driven to Pagaus for our bestowed on him unmistakable evidences of her only examples of magnanimity.

We blush to admit that so many of our countrymen are choice, and many of her friends blamed her for dead to the instincts of humanity. If the Confederate dismissing so many brilliant offers, and electing chieftain's name belongs to the page of history, the per of the historian will not fail to immortalize, be it with honor or infamy, the men who accord him justice, and those who would wreak their malice on his helpless head.

Arguing from the most radical stand-point, whatever may have been his errors, they were errors of which millions were equally guilty. When the cry for retaliation was daughter; and long and anxious did they debate wrung in his ears, and the power to enforce it was lodged what course to pursue. They finally broke the in his keeping, his uniform and determined reply was—"no, never; the innocent must not be punished for the crimes of others." He was charged with obstinacy, selfspectfully, and persevered in her preference.will and a disregard of the opinions of his advisers; but This was a hard trial for her; for her affection for it was an obstinacy which should be remembered to his advantage to-day. It saved the life of those who had been drawn by lot to suffer a, similar fate to that meted out to the guerillas, and other Confederate soldiers, exc-About the time Albert intended appealing to cuted by Federal commanders. We well remember with what bitterness Mr. Davis' leniency was denounced, what clamors were raised for his removal, and amid it all his them for her hand, Mr. Orne was reduced from comfort to beggary, and the family deprived of a steady adherence to the most humane usages of civilized promising beyond those of any past season at this by the cry of fire, to witness his store enveloped the fortunes of war have placed him in the power of the mourn over his death, and a condition of compar-

Government, and struck down the eagle from his quarry. lence, have followed, like vultures, the bound Prometheus to his lonely cell, and will doubtless pursue him on to the Gen. Beauregard and W. Adams have gone to ative helplessnes and poverty. This circumstance end-till bursts his mighty soul from the tabernacle of the flesh. And who is this man, that he should have thus atican citizen, who once added lustre to the name, and trod suitor whom she had discarded, to save them from the paths of greatness; a giant among the Titans of the field, the Senate and the Council. Nature endowed him with an elegant person, a demeanor of grace and dignity and among his natural gifts, heightened and embellished by profound cultivation, are numbered an eloquence which flows in ordinary conversation, and manners of surpassing fascination. He sat in our national forum, with Webster on one side, Clay on the other, and Benton and Douglas members of the same conclave :

"Athos and Mount Ida,

With dashing seas of eloquence between." Nor was he the unworthy peer of those illustrious per

sending for Albert, she detailed to him all the circumstances and concluded by telling him they sonages. He breathed his native atmosphere amid the An Interview with the Pope.—Letters received and energy of one pleading for his life, for a reintellectual lights whose extinguishment would seem to the nation. It was his misfortune to have been thrus revolution, but let it be added to his honor that when copal church, were in Rome on the 6th ult., and most overwhelming emotions, she told him the madness ruled the hour, and a dreary night of revolu-Reserves I, 62 went down this noon to join them.

Reserves went down this noon to join them. of conservatism and ability. I cannot for any consideration, add to my mother's

Jefferson Davis has descended the vale of years broken in health, bankrupt in fortune, and the martyr of a cause He saw it all ; and, rising from her side, be- with which he believed were bound up the liberties of his country. Is there nothing in all this to excite the sympacame calm with despair. "Be it so," he said, thy of his fellow-men-of his countrymen? We will not "and, noble girl, may kind heaven accept your intrude with profane gaze upon the meeting between a sacrifice; and if never repaid on earth, may God devoted wife and such a husband. There are scenes to tribute which man can pay to the sorrows of his fellow and bestow upon me some token of your love that

Highly Important Decision

In the Circuit Court of Nelson County last week, in the case of Walker vs. Loving, Judge Sheffey decided the following important and very interesting question :

1. That contracts made during the existence of a de facto government were valid and binding notwithstanding the subsequent overthrow of that

in poverty and affliction. Ah! what a picture of 2. That the sale of a slave in Virginia, in the this heartless world of ours was here opened to her Confederate lines, prior to the 10th or Voril, 1865. view. She groaned in spirit over the bitterness of was valid and binding notwithstanding the emanher cup, and as a last resort, under the persuasions of her mother, and to shield her from poverty, ac-

cipation clause in the Alexandria Constitution. The case was ably argued by Judge Brockenbrough, of Lexington, for the plaint it, and Robert Whitehead, Esq., of Nelson, for the defendant. Judge Brockenbrough maintained the offirmative and Mr. Whitehead the negative of these marriage night. Scores obsequiously flattered

We understand the opinion of the Judge, which is regarded as a very able one, will, by the unanimous request of the bar, be published .-- Lynchbreath, did she pronounce her vows, and yield to burg News, 7th.

> SOLID MATTER. -The Commercial Bulletin, in reply to a correspondent offering to "send some thing to fill up with," says :

"That's just what we want. Suppose you com-

heart's brightest joy was fled before the glare of mence now with a good roasting piece of beef and

wealth that shone around her, and that heaven a barrel of flour. The Bulletin differs from most printers in thus A year passed, and, amid the turmoils of busi- preferring "solid matter," but perhaps it desires